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VOL. 24, NO. 52

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953.

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order of
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We are agents for
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Civil Def. Exercise Operates Efficiently

A air raid and the largest scheme in history closed Civil Defence activities for the summer Friday night, under the direction of John MacDonald. The Journal representative was pleased to sit in on this complicated and efficient organization at work and will endeavour to record their observations as they appeared rather than summarize the story.

Leaving the office at 7 p.m. we walked into the council chambers where personnel were already busy contending with the problems that accompany an air raid. Horace Allen occupied the chair of the co-ordinator, Mr. McDonald doing field work. Flanking him were S. Short busy despatching police to disaster areas and on the other side sat John Salus, warden. Mrs. McDonald was busy accepting messages from the communications corps under Lor Richards and Mel Dunford, relaying them to affected personnel by runner Joan Coover.

The various messages spurred either First Aid director E. Hill or Pete DeGroot in sending ambulances to the stricken section. Sitting awaiting instructions were E. Fontana, army; C. Coover, welfare, A. Montalbetti, fire; O. Celli, rescue and Miss Clemis representing the nurses. P. Dickleson, plotting officer, was directing plotters D. Celli, D. Dancone, and M. Murdoch in designating the disaster area and the situation. Recorder Miss Mercier, Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and Mrs. F. Graham and bookkeepers M. Wilson, H. Makowichuk, and B. Pedasuk recorded the messages and performed important duties. Situations soon started to appear on the board, a different color telling a different story. At this time your representative joined Mr. McDonald in a tour of the civil defence in action.

First stop was Coleman Motors scene of a raging fire caused by a high explosive bomb that had destroyed buildings and set off a gas fire. The nearest water main had been broken and the power lines down. Coleman Volunteer fire brigade was on the scene and police section were roping off the area and preventing the looting of supplies in Holyks Store. Warden on the job was Frank Kyncyl who reported aware of the fact that rescue crews would be in to evacuate the people from the area, while welfare personnel would take over supplies needed from Holyks store.

Leaving this situation we proceeded to the hill section and learned that an unexploded bomb had landed at Pavlus' house. There was no warden on duty and the area not roped off. Further on it was learned that another bomb on 5th street had damaged the homes of Mr. Dutil, Mr. McDonald and Atkinson's. Casualties were reported in three homes, all cared for by the first aid.

Dropping into the next warden headquarters located at Lonsbury's store, warden Bill Melnyk and his radio man J. Myalick made their report to the co-ordinator. Fifth Street east was being covered by warden Bert Bond who reported Penney's house and Yates store on fire, some casualties by no first aid having arrived at the time. However the matter was under control.

The Welfare forward post at Phillips residence on third street reported able to care for refugees and evacuees from 5th street and was manned by Mrs. Annie DeCecco, Mrs. Vella Phillips, and nurses Mrs. Ann Murdoch and Mrs. Jennie Bell. Further first aid was checked at the station in the Catholic hall, staffed by E. K. Hill, D. Greenhalgh, M. Dunford and H. Dunlop.

West Coleman, under C. Rayman, had suffered considerable

damage and showed to be capable of handling the situation. The main highway and the railway had been knocked out, Salus store bombed, fires started. All matters were under control with the exception of the means of transport, the utilities section not operating due to the fact that only J. Goulding had turned up from this group.

A. Kubica reported that police work had been complete and a situation report made. The fire department was at work, the welfare section manned and the casualties and refugees sent in. W. Hammer and his men from Willow Drive had moved into this area and assisted.

Leaving West Coleman it was learned that another bomb had knocked out the power when landing in the International mine yard. Leaving this we passed the White Rose service station where motor transport was lined up and drivers ready for service.

Police section was working out of the former International office and was staffed by J. Drew H. Eysackers, R. Sioman, J. Jones, V. Lilya, J. Gray, T. Sudworth, F. Hirst, M. Drew and N. Fleming. Nurses were stationed at Central school, Mrs. J. Bayon, Mrs. L. Richards, Mrs. M. Dunford, Mrs. S. B. Ryan, Mrs. J. Allan Jr. and Mrs. C. Coover. Also located in the school was the Welfare section, of J. D'Appolonia, J. Allan Jr., Mrs. Goulding, A. Toppiano, Mrs. A. Gentile, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. D. Sieman, Mrs. Roggiani, Mrs. B. Gentile, and J. Parks.

The first aid clearing station was set up in the club rooms of St. Pauls United church and staffed by Tillie Sherbrook, Mary Kubik, Margaret Johnston, Harold Turner, J. Kilgannon, Jack Marconi and Gerald Clarke.

Returning to H.Q. we joined all workers in a meeting at school auditorium when Mr. McDonald congratulated workers for the splendid effort, stating that the exercise had operated smoother than he expected, giving the town very good protection. At the same time he emphasized the value of such a scheme as to pointing out mistakes and making it possible to provide for yet smoother operation. Civil Defence will not operate during the summer but will resume again next fall when other schemes and a school will be in operation.

Mayor Abboussay, having witnessed the entire operation, remarked on the spirit shown and thanked the workers. "The only complaint I heard" he stated, "was that there was not enough to do—that is a very good sign."

In closing P. A. Dickleson assisted by Mayor Abboussay, presented buttons to another 32 qualified workers.

Thanksgiving Day To Be October 12

OTTAWA (CP) — Thanksgiving Day will be observed this year on Monday, Oct. 12, the government announced Tuesday in the official Canada Gazette. The day is set aside for quiet reflection on Canada's good fortune and thanksgiving for her blessings, the announcement said.

The Chevrolet Corvette, a low-slung sports car recently developed by General Motors, is only 33 inches high and 70 inches wide. It has a glass fibre reinforced plastic body & is powered by a stepped-up Chevrolet engine developing 160 horsepower.

There are nearly 1,200 General Motors dealers in Canada and they employ 20,000 men and women.



Polly Purvis and Harry Holmes in "Dearie Do You Remember" in the talent show of July 1 and 2

Minister of Lands To Open Rodeo

Word was received Wednesday that Hon. Ivan Casey Minister of Lands and Forest will officially open the rodeo.

The Board of Trade met in rodeo meeting on Tuesday night to check the progress of the various events and straighten out any new business.

W. S. Purvis represented the Legion regarding decoration of the town and although the executive feels that they have handled the matter for years and would like to have someone else do it this year. When it was stressed that the board wished the Legion would handle the matter, Mr. Purvis agreed to bring the suggestion up again.

Rodeo filming and the parade came under discussion next, the opinion expressed that every business place should be represented in this parade a real chance for floats being offered with the 50th anniversary theme. It was decided that advertisements would be placed calling for floats.

Mr. Harquail reported that he would not be able to officiate at the opening as to possible business commitments. It was decided that the Premier be contacted

asking that the Minister of Lands and Forests or some other cabinet member attend to perform this duty.

Various other routine matters were discussed, the major part being in regard to bands. Negotiations are continuing with the Michel-Natal band, while the "M.P. and Coleman Pipe Bands are available for the day. Shout Michel-Natal band not be available. It was suggested the Pincher band be invited.

Concessions and carnival matters were discussed and clarified by J. D'Appolonia, Johnny Holyk volunteering to operate concessions at the Variety Show.

The Board decided in favor of a dance at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on the Saturday night and okayed a proposal that street dances be conducted by a local orchestra after the talent show of July 1 and 2.

Concessions at the grounds came in for changes with the fact that E. Abboussay and L. Owen would be on holidays and not able to carry out the job. C. Pilford and B. Ferby will replace them.

P. A. systems for the various events and pre event advertising was discussed and available equipment located. Lor Richards will handle the system at the rodeo again this year.

Frank Graham brought up matters relative to ticket sales on rodeo day and opened one of the most discussed matters. Various suggestions were made and will be considered further.

During the discussion on advertising John Owen informed the board on the steps taken and considered.

Sports Association Holds Meeting - Reports Heard

President G. Jenkins, secretary L. Richards and five others attended the annual meeting of the Coleman Sports Association at the Town Hall on Sunday night.

It was announced at the meeting that the association would pay the sum of \$219. expenses for the observance of Coronation Day. Other associations will be assessed a certain portion of this amount, and the money returned to the sports association funds.

Following the adoption of minutes of the previous meeting, the President's report was heard. It was pointed out that skating was curtailed by the poor winter for ice sports, where as the tennis club faces a bright future due to the interest apparent and the low upkeep cost on the new courts. New nets were purchased for the tennis club by the association. Reporting on the sports field, it was shown that a

new backstop had been erected and soil needed for the field. This matter will be left until the completion of the ball season. Some discussion was heard that some clubs considered breaking away from the association.

The secretary's report was given and the financial statement. It was shown here that the 10% due from last year's rodeo has not been received.

Application has been made by the Board of Trade for the use of the arena, P.A. system and dance floor for the forthcoming rodeo.

In the committee report Ray Spillers reported that the rink was used when possible last year and emphasized that more supervision is needed, more help required. It was advocated that strict supervision of the dressing rooms and ice surface during skating times be enforced.

COLEMAN COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES—	
MARCH 31st, 1952 to MARCH 31st, 1953	
March 31st, 1952—Balance per Cash Book	\$ 537.05
RECEIPTS	
International Coal & Coke	\$1,421.00
McGillivray Coal Co.	976.00
Dues: Business People, Coleman Trucking Co.	
Ltd. Tent Mountain Strip, International	
Machine Shop	735.00
Miscellaneous	453.85
Carnival	4,686.79
	\$2,731.14
	\$8,810.19
PAYMENTS	
Sports Field	\$ 112.00
Printing, Stationery and Advertisement	19.10
Electricity and Water	527.50
Unemployment Insurance	25.74
Miscellaneous	496.56
Arena Repairs	630.15
Arena Maintenance	215.00
Fuel	112.01
Caretaking, Skating Arena and Curling	1,171.59
Rink Rats	248.00
Swimming Pool	54.00
Carnival Expenditures	3,348.54
	\$6,948.79
Balance per Cash Book	\$1,861.40
Add: Outstanding Cheque	\$ 12.00
March 31, 1953 Balance per Bank Statement	\$1,873.40

Attention Kiddies!

The U.M.W.A. ask that any child entitled to the tickets good for one dollar during the sports day of July 1st and has not received them to call at the office.

Plans are well advanced for this gala day for the kiddies and union members have covered the town in an effort to see that all children receive the ticket. Not wanting to miss any child, the union will distribute tickets at the office to those being missed.

U. M. W. of A. To Hold Auction Sale

A chance to buy a couple of shacks or those doors and windows that you need to fix up around home is offered this Saturday, at 1 p.m., when the U. M. W. A. hold their auction sale.

The sale will take place in front of the new Miners Hall building and offers you the chance to pick up a lot of building material. Wm. Chernecky will act as the auctioneer.

... V ...

School Board

All members of the board were present when the School Board assembled at a meeting June 16. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted and the financial statement accepted.

Two letters were received from grade three children thanking the board for the coronation mugs and the secretary instructed to write a letter of thanks to the children, also to E. Mascherin and his associates for the work done on the school float.

Mr. Allen informed the board that the Dominion Health and Recreation Society were conducting a school at Red Deer for three weeks and asked that some group in Coleman sponsor a delegate. It was decided that George Kolbus would be sent from Coleman School, the knowledge he would acquire being of assistance to the school in future years.

The secretary was authorized to get prices for the new furniture necessary for the two new rooms.

It was reported that Mrs. Becks room at West Coleman school was leaking during the excessive rain. Works and Property were instructed to look into the matter.

Mr. Allen in his report showed that total enrolment was 653 with an average attendance of 96.8.

GALA LOCAL TALENT SHOW IN REHEARSAL STAGE



Miss Pat Moore and Miss Judy Holyk were both winners of \$5 in the contest to pick a suitable name for the local talent show to be held July 1 and 2. Miss Moore won with her suggestion "Yours to Remember" and Miss

Holyk with "33 to '53. The two suggestions have been combined for advertising purposes.

All arrangements have been completed and the remainder of the time before the event will be dedicated to rehearsals. Cos-

tumes are being made to give the various events charm and color and a great deal of help is being given by the mothers and various people interested in seeing the show a success. The stage has been erected and lighting equipment arranged.

Salmon Use Fish Ladders, Are Counted As They Climb



Mr. R. Warren checks salmon as they glide through counting gate. —Central Press Canadian.

By RICHARD H. SYKING
(CP Canadian Correspondent)

PORTLAND, Ore. — It's a climb but that Mrs. Ruby M. Warren won't count fish to put herself to sleep. That's what she does all day.

Chinook, blue-back and steel-head salmon float by in front of her eyes all day long. So does an occasional sturgeon and other scrap fish. However, Mrs. Warren's job is to count salmon.

She and five other women have what some might call a nonmonotous job for the United States army engineers, at big Bonneville dam, some 40 miles up the Columbia river from Portland, Oregon.

They are fish counters. Each year from early spring until late fall they take turns perching on top of what is called a fish-ladder, to count fish. A fish-ladder in reality is a series of wide, water-covered steps, which allows the salmon to get around a dam.

As any high school biologist knows, a salmon operates on a four-year cycle. Eggs are laid at the headwaters and tributaries of an ocean-emptying stream. The fingerlings go to sea and at the end of four years,

if they have successfully eluded the fishermen's nets and hooks, they return upstream to spawn and die.

Army engineers maintain a counting station at Bonneville dam, first of a series of hydro-electric projects across the mighty Columbia, to try to prove to wildlife adherents that dams don't necessarily run fish life. Four regular counters and two alternate work shifts from 4 a.m. until noon and from noon to 8 p.m. with 15-minute periods out for "eye rest."

To get such a job they must pass test for distinguishing fish under the surface of water, such as silhouette shape or tail or shape in general. For example, a salmon's chief means of locomotion is its tail. Other fish go forward by wriggling.

Occasionally, the counter gets a salmon in her lap. A salmon can leap four times its length, and for that reason very netting nearby shoulder high is on both sides of the fish ladder.

On the counting board are little tabulators to run up the score. Millions of salmon have gone by the counters since tabulating first began in 1938. More than 180,000 blue-backs were counted in one season. Chinooks will hit nearly 120,000 in the spring (record spring run was 175,000 in 1947).

Having the salmon counted doesn't make the case of dam-building army engineers always easy. Commercial fishing interests always make strong protestation whenever a new dam is proposed. So do the Indians.

Today, there's a bitter controversy between the Indians and federal government. One Indian chief has gone into federal court here demanding \$20,000 damages for the loss of his fishing rights. He hinted other suits will follow.

Away back in 1855 a treaty was drawn between the federal government and several Indian tribes, including the Yakimas, giving them perpetual rights to fishing in their accustomed manner at traditional fishing grounds. One such place is Celilo Falls, on the banks of the Columbia above The Dalles, Ore.

Now the government is in the preliminary stages of constructing a \$350 million hydro-electric dam at The Dalles. The lake to be created behind the dam will engulf the Celilo Falls fishing grounds.

Awhile back, the Yakimas held a tribal council and determined if their Celilo Falls fishing rights were abolished, to demand \$60 million from the government.

So it's up to the army's engineers to prove that dams don't destroy salmon fishing. Even if the Indians are granted rights at other locations, there will be plenty of fish. The wide-eyed fish counters will give the engineers the proof.

SHIPPING MAGNATE SAYS PASSENGER SHIPS' DAYS ARE NUMBERED

LIVERPOOL — High-speed jet planes may drive the giant ocean liner off the seas, shipping magnate Anthony Caxay said recently.

Caxay told a business men's luncheon meeting that delta-wing jets will be able to carry passengers "at very much smaller fares than today." He added: "I am also sorry to say I think that in the not too far distant future aircraft will begin to take away high-grade cargo from ships."

Of big passenger ships, he said "their days are numbered."

Survey, pellagra and beri-beri are all diseases which are known to be caused by deficiency of vitamins in the diet.

New Problem For Men Fighting Drugs

OTTAWA — New synthetic drugs, which can be turned out wholesale in the kitchen, are posing a problem for the men fighting Canada's illicit narcotics traffic.

The moonshine manufacturing tactics may cause a big shift in the strategy of narcotics agents battling the business that is causing untold social and economic damage in this country.

The R.C.M.P., the police force chiefly concerned with the drug problem, tells about its newest headache in a revised edition of its 1949 publication "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy," a general treatise on crime and police work in Canada.

Recent development of several synthetic narcotic substitutes, the R.C.M.P. says, has given "cause for concern" for the illegal traffic. The fact to curb illegal drug peddling and use, even though steps are immediately taken to control them as they appear.

"The great danger of the synthetic," the R.C.M.P. says, "lies in the fact that any unscrupulous chemist, possessing the known formulas and working in a basement laboratory, could produce large quantities of these drugs for the illegal traffic."

"This fact will undoubtedly greatly influence our future approach to the narcotic problem."

Of that problem generally, the force says that—despite a 30-year attack at huge expense—there is still "far too large a number of drug addicts and of the peddlers catering to their wants."

New recruits to the habit—heroin now gets the big play—are being made daily. Smugglers continue to bring large quantities of drugs into Canada.

"The Canadian narcotic problem is certainly still acute and will undoubtedly have to be faced for some time to come," the R.C.M.P. concludes.

Canadian addicts spend millions of dollars a year to ease their large percentage of this money derived from crime, because of habit's need for a steady supply at all costs.

"Because of the enormous economic burden placed upon the country by drug addiction and the crime associated with it, apart entirely from any consideration of humanitarianism, the suppression and complete elimination of the drug traffic is a matter of vital national importance," the R.C.M.P. states.

Up to now, the force says, the attack has been directed at trafficking more than at addiction. But this cannot end the problem.

The drug problem "cannot be solved unless it is tackled at its very source—the addict himself."

Canada needs a system of institutional treatment designed for a cure, not as a punitive measure. Narcotics addiction is as much an ailment as mental disease.

"If we are prepared to accept the proposition that there is a close similarity between insanity and narcotic addiction," the R.C.M.P. says, "we should be willing to take the next step and provide the necessary legislation for the enforced commitment and control of the drug addict."

It continues: "The only way in which the narcotics traffic and crime stemming from it can finally be stamped out in Canada lies in... a nationwide plan aimed at the roots of the problem, namely the ending of drug addiction through cure and post-treatment control of the addict."

HUNTERS WANT KODIAK BEAR

CALGARY — Chester Burns and Harry Simpson, big game hunters from Calgary, left by air for Kodiak Island in the Aleutians. Their objective is to bag a Kodiak bear, among the biggest game in the world.

The electric catfish lives in all the large African rivers. It is said to give a shock when touched by a conductor.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome the discomfort of FALSE TEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, makes them feel that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store.

PEGGY

"AND DON'T FORGET, KATHY, NOT A WORD TO ANYONE ABOUT THIS SECRET!"

"JUDY? LISTEN, HAVE I GOT SOME TERRIFIC NEWS!"

"SO LONG, COUNTESS, AND DON'T BREATHE A WORD OF IT TO ANYONE. SECRET YOU KNOW!"

"WELL, THAT ABOUT DOES IT. I'VE GOT TO GO. THANKS A LOT!"

"GLAD TO HELP OUT, SALLY. I'VE GOT TO GO. THANKS A LOT!"

Funny and Otherwise

The regiment was trekking through the desert; it was arid and parched and not a drop of water was to be found. One man sat sadly on a stone, his head in his hands.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the sergeant.

"Hos of sickness," said Private Smith, sympathetically.

"We've all got that."

"Yes, but it's worse for him than for most of us. His father keeps a pad."

After he had dined and winded rather too well, and was mending home very late, he spotted a strange and unidentifiable luminous something in a small pond beside the road. A policeman was standing near, and calling to him the reveler said: "Tell me, officer... what is that peculiar light in this pond?"

The policeman looked. "Why, that's the moon," he said grinning.

"The moon?" cried the man.

"Then what am I doing up here?"

They were discussing girls.

"How is it, Jack?" asked Joe, "that you get on so well with the girls?"

"Easy," was the reply. "Try flattery. For instance, the girl I was with last night got a fly in her eye. I said, 'I can't see how it could miss such big eyes as yours.' After that I had her eating out of my hand."

A few days later they met again.

"Hi," said Joe. "I don't think much of your flattery stunt. I tried it, but it didn't come off."

"What happened?"

"Why, the girl I was with got a fly in her mouth!"

A man passing a shop heard a terrible argument going on inside that he went in to investigate.

He found only the proprietor.

"Who were you arguing with?" he asked. "You're all alone."

"I got bored because business is so bad," the proprietor explained. "So I talk to myself."

"Well," the man reasoned, "if you're talking to yourself, why on earth do you have to argue?"

"Because," the owner retorted, "I can't stand a liar."

He: "Since you do love me, why did you refuse me at first?"

She: "I wanted to see your reaction."

"But I might have run down those stairs and out of your life forever."

She: "Oh, no. I tied a rope across the top of the stairs."

An old lady at the Zoo was sitting on a camel, while the keeper was trying in vain to make it move. At last the old lady got up and started to get off, but still it would not budge.

Suddenly however, it got up and went running off at top speed. The keeper turned to the old lady.

"Madam," he said, "what did you do to him?"

"I only tickled his back!" she replied.

"Well," said the keeper, "you'd better tickle mine. I've got to catch him!"

"You know, old man," said Brown, "that fellow's too smart for me. He sold me a plot of land that was two feet under water, and when I went round and demanded my money back he sold me a motorboat!"

Saskatoon Has Made \$20,000 Profit From Parking Meters

SASKATOON — Parking meters have realized a net profit of \$20,220 since they were installed here three years ago.

City Treasurer Dennis Findeale said gross revenues since July, 1950, have totalled \$111,153. A total of \$73,917 was subtracted to cover capital and operating costs, leaving \$37,237.

City council this year decided to take the equivalent of one mill's taxation from meter revenues to keep the property mill rate down, reducing to \$20,220 the amount in the off-street parking fund.

Agriculture Is Still Basic Industry In Manitoba

WINNIPEG — Boiling industrial smoke stacks are competing with waving fields of wheat on Manitoba's economic horizon, but agricultural products keep the cash registers clanging. The provincial gross industrial production tops agriculture by a steadily increasing margin but Dominion bureau of statistics figures show three of the top five industries are based on agriculture.

The gross value of manufactured products in 1952 was an estimated \$596,000,000. The agricultural product was \$351,294,000.

Heading the list is the slaughtering and meat packing industry followed in order by needle trades, railway rolling stock, butter and cheese and flour milling.

The manufacturing centre of Manitoba is Winnipeg, where 85 per cent. of the industry is concentrated.

Greater Winnipeg is the fifth city in Canada in the number of employees engaged in manufacturing. It is also a financial centre with a higher value in cheques cashed a year than the next nine major cities combined.

Cinderella of the industrial group is the needle trades section. This humble baby, born 54 years ago, suffered a stunted growth until the 40's. An unprecedented expansion followed. Production figures jumped from just over \$7,000,000 in 1937 to almost \$50,000,000 in 1952.

Most of the new manufacturers are Manitobans backed by Manitoba capital, but large international corporations are turning Winnipeg into an important wholesale and distribution centre. Projects like the new General Motors Corporation parts and assembly plant are important to the employment picture.

Manitoba industry has its oddities. A firm at Portage La Prairie produces building siding from spruce reeds. The reeds cut by a binder when the swamp is frozen and pressed into large slabs.

Recreation Leadership School To Be Held At Red Deer

Alberta communities again will have the opportunity of sending young men and women to Red Deer to train as recreation leaders at the four-week Recreation Leadership School, July 6-August 1.

The course, sponsored by the Department of Education, is open to persons nominated by their community recreation associations. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, and if school students, must have reached Grade 12.

Those taking the course successfully are granted certificates which enable them to receive remuneration on a part-time basis for community recreation sessions. During the course, the students are taught how to instruct and lead games, teams and individual sports, folk, square, social and tap dancing, conditioning exercises, gymnastics, community singing, first aid and other topics of value in organizing and leading community recreation activity.

Instructors this year will be an experienced group of young men and women, many of whom have taken the Leadership School course.

Approximately 100 applicants from 36 communities have been accepted for the school to date but applications are still being received at the Health and Recreation Branch, Department of Education, Edmonton. Communities wishing to nominate candidates for the school should write the Recreation Branch. A \$20 fee covers cost of board and room at the Red Deer Composite High School, tuition and textbooks for the four-week period.

All the rivers run into the sea; yet the seas is not full—Old Testament.

Patterns



7091

by Alice Brooks

Dutch-treat your kitchen — you'll have the prettiest, varnished, most colorful kitchen in town! No embroidery, just from these bright blue and sunny yellow motifs on kitchen towels, napkins, tablecloths! So inexpensive — see how many new things, gay gifts you have ready for special occasions.

Iron-on! Washable! Jiffy! Pattern 7091 has 16 transfer motifs. From 5x14 to 2x2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in "coins" (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Just try it!

"SALADA" TEA

—By Chuck Thurston

Lloydminster To Commemorate 50th Anniversary Of Its Founding

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask.—This town lying astride the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary is planning ceremonies beginning July 19 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its founding by the Barr colonists. Two thousand British settlers travelled 5,000 miles to set up new homes on the bleak Canadian Prairies.

One of those who made the ocean voyage, the long train trip and then wagon trek was Cyril Ellis of Edmonton who came with his father and a brother, Edward.

A Canadian steamship designed to carry not more than 700 passengers was loaded with the 2,000 British emigrants for the ocean voyage. Then five special trains carried them from Halifax to Saskatoon, the end of the railway. The group then went 200 miles by wagon to the Lloydminster and Battleford districts.

"The trains brought us as far west as there were tracks," said Mr. Ellis, recalling the historic days in 1903. "Saskatoon had a population of 113 persons before we arrived and we were a wreck on the train getting there."

The Canadian government had promised persons over 18 among the immigrants a quarter-section of land, 160 acres, in what is now the Lloydminster area.

The trek was organized by Rev. L. M. Barr who had been to Canada earlier. The followers later found that supplies, organization and facilities promised were only a dream. Mr. Barr left the group and Rev. George Exton Lloyd became the leader.

Mr. Lloyd later became Anglican bishop of Saskatchewan and Lloydminster was named after him.

There are stories that Barr was forced to return some of the settlers' money at gunpoint along the trail to Battleford.

Dr. W. W. Amos, a graduate of the Montreal Medical College who was enlisted after the desertion of the original two English doctors, has told of his dealings with Barr.

"One evening at Battleford," said Dr. Amos, "Mr. Barr handed me a revolver and asked me to act as a sort of bodyguard. I believed he also carried one himself. He carried a large sum of money."

"Each pocket was unloaded into a large handkerchief every night, while we were in the hotel, and stored under the head of Mr. Barr's mattress."

"I understood Mr. Barr had received several threats of various kinds as well as severe criticism but I thought he had been attacked, I do not know. Fortunately, perhaps, the occasion did not arise."

Today, the pioneers are inclined to forget Barr and prefer to feel pride in the fact that they made good despite such a poor start.

SHOWER SUGGESTIONS

To friends of the bride: Some useful and unusual gift suggestions for showers. Plastic covers for the bride's best china, plastic covers for her blankets. Or some specialty soap, a photograph album or a holder or two for flower arrangements.

Weekly Tip

PANCAKES

When making pancakes on the griddle, instead of greasing it try greasing it first and then rubbing it with a slice of freshly cut raw potato. It will prevent sticking.

Drive With Care!

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Are there too many mosquitoes in your section in the good old summer time? If so, be careful not to step on any toads. Treat all toads you encounter with kindness and consideration. Toads destroy mosquitoes. A hard working, conscientious and hungry toad will consume 50 mosquitoes a minute. I am keeping this in mind. I expect to spend the summer in New Jersey. Maybe I'll assemble a stable of toads. I don't mind so much being stung by a mosquito. What irritates me is the sound of a mosquito buzzing around in the dark of my bedroom when I am trying to get a bit of sleep.

Underpaid Housewives

The average housewife devotes 79 hours a week to housework and home management. At \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week, plus time and a half for overtime, the average housewife would, therefore, be entitled to a weekly salary of \$98.50 if she were being paid for working instead of doing it for love.

It's On The Record

"I am a tall woman, 5 foot 9, and how I hate it," writes a Californian. "Most men prefer small women. Especially successful men. Eisenhower, MacArthur, Ridgway, Dewey and Nimitz all married small women. Du Barry was only 5 foot. That was also the height of innumerable other great men characters such as Edna McAuley, Fritz Scheff, Edna May, Josie Mansfield and Della Fox. And look at Arline Judge, who has had eight husbands. She's only 4 feet 11."

Insurance For Fathers

In many of these June weddings the bankrupt of the father of the bride takes a terrific beating. Young fathers with a female child under the age of two can get protection against a future financial set-back when their daughters marry. A "wedding insurance" policy is now available. The father starts payments when the girl is two years old or less. Then, if she marries at 19 or older, the insurance company will pay all the wedding expenses.

She's Too Strong

It has been maintained the physically strongest women are blue-eyed brunettes. Generally speaking they are. How then, the strongest woman in the world is a beautiful brown-eyed, honey blonde. She is 28-year-old Joan Rhodes of London. Joan bends steel bars between her teeth, tears telephone books into quarters, crumples six-inch nails in her hand. She tosses 200-pound men around as if they were babies. Beautiful as she is, Joan is not yet married. She wants to be a bride. However, it seems all the men she admires are afraid of her.

Pity The Fat Man

How right is the saying, "nobody loves a fat man?" I believe that after long acquaintance, many women develop an affection for a plump fellow. However, it is probably true no woman ever falls madly in love with a fat man. When the poet Byron was 19, he couldn't even get a steady girl friend. At that time he was of average height and weighed 210. He went on a diet of biscuits and soda water and so achieved a streamlined figure. Minus the fat, Byron was a handsome fellow and was soon being pursued by many beautiful females. The poet had a good understanding of love-making. He is said to have been the founder of the "Treat 'Em Rough" school of love.

Rigorous Diet

Chicagoan says by means of "a special diet" she reduced her weight 34 pounds in six weeks. From 157 to 123. All she consumed during the period was two cans of frozen orange juice daily. She ate nothing. While adhering to this diet, she handled her housework as usual and prepared large meals for her husband and two children. Says she suffered no ill effects and feels better than ever. I would advise anybody giving this diet consideration to consult a physician first.

APPETIZING RECIPES



A mound salad means easy service, and is especially practical when you have guests. This Tuna Mound has deviled egg halves, sliced olives, and celery, combined with tuna in tomato aspic. It holds its shape at room temperature which makes it perfect for parties, too!

TUNA MOUND

Six cans tomato aspic, 6 deviled egg halves with cut side sliced, 2-ounce cans tuna fish, flaked, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 tsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. mayonnaise.

Place aspic in large saucepan and heat gently until melted. Arrange egg halves with cut side down and several olive slices in bottom of plate 2 quart mould. Pour about 1 1/2 cups melted aspic over eggs and allow to cool slightly. Thoroughly drain tuna

Immigration

Declines This Year

OTTAWA.—Immigration into Canada fell off sharply during the first three months of 1953, the immigration department reported.

New arrivals totalled 22,937 compared with 42,743 in the same quarter of last year.

For the year ended March 31, the department announced 144,692 persons entered, a drop of 31 per cent. from 211,220 the previous fiscal year.

Immigrants from the British Isles rose to 46,152 from 36,000 and those from the United States went to 9,944 from 7,770, but others dropped heavily.

Largest influx during the 1952-53 fiscal year was from Germany, with 26,580, but this was a drop from 36,053 the year before.

Ontario absorbed the most immigrants of any province—74,860.

SAYS "HORN HAPPY"

MOTORISTS JUST FRUSTRATED NEW YORK.—"Horn-happy motorists," said Brooklyn Magazine's Charles Solomon, "are likely to be psycho-neurotics venting their frustration."

The judge, after fining several indiscriminate horn tooters a maximum of \$2, said they use their horns to express "immaturity, intolerance, discourtesy, and general infantile selfishness."

Actions speak louder than words

New Branch Of

Nursing Service Is Established

Many girls who have dreamed of becoming nurses have found themselves unable to take the long training period, either because of financial problems or because their education has not reached the required standards.

To help relieve the shortage of nurses and to give more girls an opportunity of following the career they have hoped for, a new branch of nursing service has been established which will provide a shorter but very thorough training for an assistant to the graduate nurse.

The second member of a nursing team attends a sponsored school for periods ranging from six to 12 months, in some cases with a living allowance to help her through the training period. These approved schools are organized in almost all Canadian provinces and are open to girls from the age of 18 up. Information on these schools may be obtained from local hospitals or from provincial health departments.

HOTTER, THE WHITER

A hint or two for the home laundress from one of the largest manufacturers of automatic laundry machines: The hotter the water, the whiter the clothes. Do not over soap; rinse water should be lukewarm. And it is not wise to alternate soaps and detergents in the machine. Select one and stick to it.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
1. Newprint is (ink) (paper).
 2. (Herefords) (Holsteins) are beef cattle.
 3. Honduras is in (South) (Central) America.
 4. (Browns) (Indians) won the '48 World Series.
 5. Ciliary muscles are in the (eye) (wrist).
 6. Mallards are (rodents) (birds).
 7. The Crimea is part of (Haiti) (Russia).
 8. (Anita) (Clare) Luce is ambassador to Italy.
 9. (Uruguay) (Bolivia) is a landlocked nation.
 10. Succotash is a (sash) (food).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN AND PLAY WITH MY DOLLS WITH ME?"

"DOLLS? OH, WELL, I'LL TRY IT."

"OH, WALDO! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO FIX MY CAR OVER FOR ME!"

"YOU WOMEN! THE SLIGHTEST MECHANICAL PROBLEM MUST YOU BREAK IT?"

"FIXING THE RADIO!"

PRISCILLA'S POP—Never Underestimate, etc.

"AH, I HEAR THE RADIO! THE REPAIR MAN HAS COME!"

"OH, WALDO! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO FIX MY CAR OVER FOR ME!"

"YOU WOMEN! THE SLIGHTEST MECHANICAL PROBLEM MUST YOU BREAK IT?"

"FIXING THE RADIO!"

"FIXING THE RADIO!"

—By Al Vermeer

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Take Your Time Between Pitches

Possibly the most common and the worst fault of the average pitcher is not taking enough time in between pitches. We have emphasized this point before but judging from what our investigations show, many of you still need to be checked up on this point.

Here's the reason—If a pitcher does not take enough time in between each pitch, he works his muscle too hard and as a result he gets tired sooner than he should and also develops an extra amount of muscle and mental tension. That is why you so often see a pitcher go to pieces in the latter part of a game after he has looked very good for the first three or four innings. The reason is that he gets tired or loses control because his muscles tighten up and his mind gets flustered because of tension. You see, the faster you work, the more excited and worked up you will get, so take a tip right now and make up your mind that you will take your time in between each pitch—don't work too fast.

Remember, the more relaxed you are when pitching, the better you will do and one sure way to stay relaxed and easy is to take your time. Sometimes, when the game gets exciting and you are in a spot, it is very easy to start working too fast. Accordingly, be sure to check up on yourself when the game is getting close or exciting. A good

idea is to tell your catcher to keep on reminding you the moment you start to work too fast. It will also help, if you count to five between each delivery and then take a deep breath and relax like a dish rag as you exhale. Then, and not before, you can go to work.

Handicap Tournaments For Better Tennis

One sure way to get plenty of tough competition that will keep your game up, is to play regular handicap tournaments and special matches. For example: if you give a player, who normally can give you a good game, say 15 points a game, you will find that you will have to play exceptionally good tennis to beat him.

Another good idea is to have a handicap ranking list at your club. The players are ranked from, say, one to 25 and then each player tries to move up in the ranking by challenging anyone in the 3 places above him. These plans give everyone an incentive to improve their game and create an all-year-round interest that is really keen.

When? Why? How?

Experiment and experience have demonstrated that the athlete who knows precisely why he is practicing—when and how it is going to help and the manner in which it is going to fit into the strategy and play of the team—will practice with greater attention and interest.

In teaching a skill or giving a drill the coach should make a point of painting the picture of how progress in the skill or drill will help, how it will mean a better chance to win.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THANKS FOR A GOOD DINNER

I seemed to be rushed all morning. So many things went awry. I thought I would never get through my work.

As the hours slipped quickly by, The milk I meant for a pudding Had soured—and no more to spare; I forgot to thaw out the roast of pork.

My vegetable bin was bare. So with my plans better skelter I made some hamburger stew. With a taste of onion and carrot—For meat, that would have to do.

I mashed 'tatoes dry and fluffy. Thickened the gravy a little bit; Then hunted out some marble cake And made rich sauce for it.

When every last scrap was eaten I offered an apple each. "Thanks for the good dinner!" they exclaimed.

"How did you do it? It was a peach!"

Ticklers

—By George



"Whom do I compliment for this excellent meal? That is, if I know what's good for me!"

—By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Never Underestimate, etc.

"AH, I HEAR THE RADIO! THE REPAIR MAN HAS COME!"

"OH, WALDO! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO FIX MY CAR OVER FOR ME!"

"YOU WOMEN! THE SLIGHTEST MECHANICAL PROBLEM MUST YOU BREAK IT?"

"FIXING THE RADIO!"

"FIXING THE RADIO!"

—By Al Vermeer

School Children Thank School Board

Students in grade three rooms taught by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bond wrote a letter of thanks to the board for the coronation cups and saucers received. Of the letters, those composed by Judy Holyk and Mary Borisluk were chosen to be sent and are reprinted below.

Dear Mrs. Goulding:

Would you please thank the school board for the beautiful cups and saucers they gave us? We are very proud of them.

Yours truly,

Judy Holyk.

I have been chosen by my class to write a letter to you.

The boys and girls in Grade 3, Mrs. Allen's Room, wish to thank the Coleman School Board for giving us a lovely souvenir gift of the Coronation of our Queen. We think the cup and saucer is very pretty. It is very useful too.

We will keep this souvenir as a keepsake all our lives.

We thank you for being so kind to us.

Yours truly,

Mary Borisluk

Dear Mrs. Goulding:

DON'T MISS IT!

2nd
ROTARY
INTER-
NATIONAL



BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

JUNE 30th — JULY 1st

LETHBRIDGE EXHIBITION
GROUNDS

8 TEAMS — 7 GAMES

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REFRESHMENTS FREE PARKING

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Are You Looking ahead?

there is a future in the

R. C. A. F.

FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Visit the R.C.A.F. Career Counsellor

at the Grand Union Hotel

Coleman, Alberta

Tuesday, June 30th

Summer Driving

Is your car in readiness for summer? Don't wait until holidays are here - have your car put in good shape now

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Of Many Things

(by Ambrose Hill)

The speaker was one of those lean and hungry men. His voice was sharp and bitter. But the audience clapped and shouted when he spoke. Only a few older members of the audience frowned a little.

"My friends," the speaker said, gesturing, "what right has a wealthy man to live in luxury while others face poverty? How long are we going to persist in bowing down to the God of Profit, instead of Need?"

This question provoked shouting and loud applause. Some high school students in the front row stamped their feet and whistled.

The speaker paused dramatically. He nodded toward the young men. "Your fathers," he told them, "have built a sorry world. But there are those among us who are trying to build a different world. We are trying to construct a society in which there will be production for use, and not for profit. A society which shall take from each according to his ability, and give to each according to his need!"

The high school crowd was on its feet. The ovation was terrific. With a few brief words the speaker wound up his oration with a bid for election. The crowd started to leave the hall, many of them starry-eyed and much impressed.

At the side entrance of the hall a car waited. It was a fine car. The speaker moved toward it, surrounded by a knot of committee members. They were congratulating him on his wonderful political speech and assuring him of election.

From the shadowy street another man emerged. He was tall and lean and dishevelled. He

walked with a queer, shuffling motion. To the annoyance of the little cluster of admirers, he edged his way into the group. The derelict confronted the speaker. "Heard your speech, buddy," he said. "Could you help a poor soul out? I ain't had a bite for days."

There was a moment of embarrassment. Then the speaker reached into his pocket and brought out a one-dollar bill. He passed it quickly to the derelict and motioned him away. The derelict stood a moment looking down at the dollar in his hand. "To each," he said ironically, "according to his need." As he looked up, the long shiny car drove away.

Perhaps there will come a bright Monday when we all wake up good, ready to share and share alike, ready to work for others instead of for ourselves. Ready to love one another as we were told to do more than two thousand years ago.

But right now those who preach this gospel in an attempt to get elected may be looked on with suspicion. They are only suggesting that they share someone else's money. If they really believed in sharing, they could start, this minute, to give of their own to the less needy. There is no law against that. If they really believe, let them set an example.

Until they do, there will be silent members of the audience who will sense that what these men are seeking is power. If it were the brotherhood of man they wanted so earnestly, they could have it without power. They could practice it without hindrance.

had to put in a lot of extra time, and trouble, practising and arranging their share of the program, so insignificant that they do not deserve mention in "Our" paper?

What of the splendid High School float, adorned by the Parade Queen, Miss Tiberghien and her maids of honor? What of the ladies of the Royal Purple, who looked so lovely in their white uniforms? What of the Cubs and Brownies, and other organization and national groups who turned out in honor of our Queen? What of the Floats and representative groups that came up from Blairmore to participate in "Our" parade? Why no word of praise for those who worked so hard to make the occasion a memorable one?

Our paper is for all of us and comes into every home, and all deserve mention in the Journal.

Yours Sincerely,
Mrs. Maureen Lowe,
Willow Drive

Coleman, Alberta
June 13th, 1953.

T. Holstead, Esq.,
Editor, Coleman Journal.

Dear Sir:

As a very old subscriber to the Journal (and some of its predecessors) I feel that I am entitled to criticize when I think it is deserved, and I wish to protest very strongly about the totally inadequate coverage given in this week's issue to the Coronation Day parade and program, which was in strong contrast to the publicity accorded to other events, and particularly to published accounts of the day's celebrations, probably no larger or more creditable to the communities than Coleman's, in other towns.

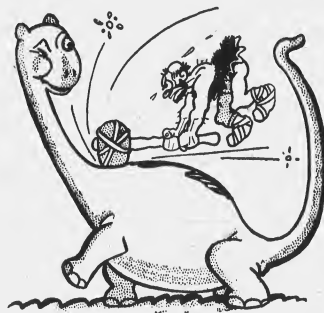
Besides its circulation in our town, the Journal is read by a large number of former residents and friends, and surely they must have felt ashamed of what must have seemed to them, from the account in the Journal, to have been a very meagre and half-hearted effort by their home town.

Finally, sir, surely those who put a lot of thought, hard work and care into the arrangements for the day were entitled to some recognition? Good pictures of some of the features of the day's events are available, and should be published in the Journal, even if belatedly.

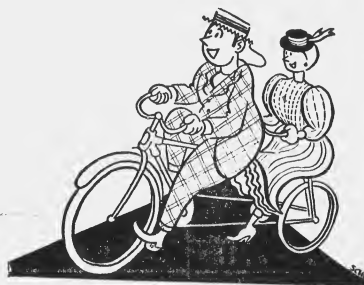
Yours truly,
M. W. Cooke

A 6-wheel drive vehicle which can operate under water with the aid of a "snorkel" breathing device is in production for the Canadian army at the Oshawa, Ont., plant of General Motors of Canada.

We Didn't GO THIS FAR BACK



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A new plant covering more than 17 acres and capable of turning out 50,000 trucks a year is now being completed by General Motors of Canada at Oshawa.



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Service your battery and it will serve you longer

Service your battery and it will serve you longer. Our battery test-and-service policy will protect all of our customers against unnecessary "on the road" battery breakdowns, this summer. Will YOU be protected? The answer is YES if you drive up here regularly. Make us your motoring habit, starting now!



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LOW RAIL FARES TO CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

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ONE WAY FARE AND ONE HALF For the Round Trip

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From all stations in Alberta Saskatchewan and B.C. excluding Vancouver Island and B.C. Coast Steamship Service

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Consult your ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Does the use of alcohol bear any relation to cancer of the stomach?

ANSWER: Not so far as is known. Alcohol may have an unfavorable effect on stomach tissues for some persons but no more so than some other substances taken into the stomach with food or drink.

Write for Free Literature

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

114 McFarlane Block Lethbridge, Alta.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schultz on Friday June 12, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coop, of Sentinel, June 15, a daughter.

Miss Doreen Jenkins of Fort Macleod visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins.

Mr. Lorne Blaine, of Kimberley, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mrs. H. Masslin and daughter were Lethbridge visitors on Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Monti.

Mrs. J. Moffatt, of Vulcan spent the weekend visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Thirty beginners for the fall term have been registered at Central school and twelve at Cameron School as of last Thursday.

Ball News

Bill Plantie and Bob Ryplen



COLEMAN TROUNCED 14-4 BY FERNIE FALCONS

The visiting Fernie Falcons thumped the hapless Coleman Cubs 14-4 before a large contingent of fans. Will Ashmore received credit for the win, allowing four runs on eight hits and striking out ten Cub batsmen. Sisko the youthful left hander was tagged with the loss. In his six innings on the mound he allowed eight runs on eight hits and four walks, while his mates juggled the ball seven times behind him. Sandulak, who replaced Sisko in the 7th allowed six runs on five hits and struck out six Fernie batsmen.

The big gun at the plate for the Cubs was Stumpo Kimato who blasted out three hits in four official at bats. One of these was a tremendous triple to centre field. Frank Pearce led the Fernie batsmen with four hits, two of which were three play swats.

WHITEWASHED 9-0

Coleman journeyed to Blairmore this week and were white washed 9-0 by the Canucks of that town. Sanduak threw good ball after starting out very shaky, allowing all nine runs in the first couple of innings.

FOOTNOTES

Coleman Cubs appear to be this year's doormat for their opponents in the league. . . no matter where or when they play the game comes out on the losing side for the locals. However Coleman fans are at fault also. Attendance at the games is very poor to say the least. Why have baseballs and Coleman fans, if you don't attend the games and show your appreciation for their efforts?

Next year baseball will be practically nil in Coleman the way the fans here let the boys down. It is about time you awakened to the fact and got out to support your local team.

Brownie News

1st Coleman Brownie Pack met, Wed. June 19 in the S. 2 hall. Usual opening ceremony was carried out. Fairy Gold was taken up by Marie Yakula, passing the "Treasure Chest" around a circle of Brownies, while all sang "Here we have our Treasure Chest".

A Bible story of the life of David followed. Then came the work period. The Brownies who were successful in their "Balance Test" (that is walking a fifteen foot chalk line drawn on the floor, with eyes closed, and only allowed two steps off.) Marie Yakula, Elaine Benko, Linda Lowe, and Neeta Guthrie. Nature test was passed by Neeta Guthrie, Elaine Benko and Marie Yakula. This is bringing three articles found out doors, and be able to tell why they appealed to the Brownie, and where they were found.

The Twenties also were a busy time. Dish washing was their problem. Judy Holk, Erika Wedie, Patricia Picard and Donna Nelson proved themselves in this art. Barbara Dickleson and Dianne Benko (Golden Hand) Brownies being tested by Mrs. J. McIntyre passed the following tests: Pencil (tying and addressing), skipping (two different steps), cooking (pudding), knitting (doll's scarf). Good going on all. After discussing preparations for the picnic to be held on June 17, another meeting came to a

close with "Taps". The day of the picnic came. With necessary arrangements made for the camp fire, etc., eighteen Brownies laden with awnings, well-ens, buns, marshmallows, pop, and a shopping bag of dry wood, set out from the S.A. hall. We found a pretty place up the Miners' path, by the little creek. First of all wood was thrust for the fire. Then came a refreshing washing of hands in the creek. The fire was lighted. Grace was said by all Brownies in a circle. Wellners were then roasted on sticks and lunch was underway. Lunch was followed by some skipping, with all Brownies taking part. Then the roaming spirit took hold. We gathered plants and flowers from further up the creek. Coming back to our camp fire we toasted marshmallows. Our picnic was soon to end, and with the exception of a few lumps caused by being hit with stones being thrown from the top of the hill, it was "The End of a Perfect Day".

I would like to take this opportunity of saying "Thank You" to all who have helped in any way to make this past year, a most successful, and happy one for the Brownies. All the Brownies will start their meetings soon after school opens in the fall.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS EVERYONE! Brown Owl.

SCOUT NEWS



Come On Out!

J. Lonsbury

The Coleman Scout Troop met with the Coleman Cub Pack Thursday June 18. The guest of honor was Tall Timber (Len Anchors) Field Commissioner of southern Alberta and the Coleman Lions Club, who provided pop and chocolate bars.

After playing a few games, Mr. Murdoch showed us moving pictures which were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

On Tuesday June 16 the Scouts enjoyed a game of ball at the sports field.



CADET NOTES

No. 535 Blairmore Cadet Corps has put in a very successful training year with a goodly number of new recruits joining its ranks.

New uniforms of the battle dress pattern have been received and issued to practically all cadets, and the boys look a lot smarter in the new uniform.

The annual inspection of the Cadets was held in the Coleman Ball field with Major George, GSIO Cadets, as the inspecting Officer. After the inspection and march past, two presentations were made. 1. for the cadet showing the most progress for the year and donated by the No. 1 Recovery Troop of the R.C.E.M.E. (RF) Blairmore presentation to Kent Foster. 2. for the best dressed of the first year cadets on parade at the annual inspection and donated by the Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion presented to T. Lant.

The cadets put on a little show with all their various types of training being demonstrated for the benefit of the inspecting officer and the general public.

On Monday, July 8th, the regular meeting of the Cadets was held with an invitation to the fathers of Cadets to attend. Due to weather conditions and some of the fathers being working afternoon shift, the turn out of the fathers was slight, but the boys are much better at weathering the storms, it seems, as there was a good turn out of boys.

Movies were shown: "Cadet Holiday" a film showing the boys what to expect at the summer training camp for Cadets. "Future Officers" a film showing the various phases of training and classes of Kingston Military Academy, a school for boys that want to further their education and are military minded. Other films were shown to round out the program. Films through the courtesy of the Coleman Canadian Legion president, Ron Crisp.

Willow Drive Protests. Power Rates And River Problem

A general meeting of the Willow Drive Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy on Sunday evening, June 14.

Much discussion took place over the proposed dredging of the river to allow a repetition of this year's flood condition. Secretary Mr. W. Hamner gave an account of the various letters and meetings with various heads of the government, that so far have availed nought, and it was decided to send another letter with pictures of the flood condition to Edmonton and keep right on trying to have something done to alleviate this condition, as the people who have their homes along the river bank are no longer losing their land to the river in feet, but in acres.

The secretary then gave a report on the fire fighting equipment that the government has promised to the outlying districts of Coleman.

The question of the electricity rates was the next order of business and it was felt that since the ridiculous rates have not as yet been adjusted and people are

still paying 10 cents a kilowatt, that a letter be sent to the Board of Public Utilities asking them to have the matter of the control of the electricity turned over to the Calgary Power Company, as soon as possible, and asking a question of rebates to the people of Willow Drive, some of whom have received bills as high as \$80.00 for four months' light, because of the ridiculous rates now in existence. It was also learned that street lights and garbage disposal were available to the improvement districts and would be paid for by the government from improvement district funds, collected through taxation.

President, Mrs. McCartney gave a report on the Social Committee and it was learned that the raffle of the picture won by Mrs. Rosner netted the sum of \$32.50 towards the funds. After much discussion it was decided to hold a picnic with all of the people of Willow Drive invited. To raise the money for said picnic the people of Willow Drive will be assessed \$1.00 per family, picnic to take place on the last Sunday in July.

PLAYGROUNDS POOL TO OPEN JUNE 28 IF POSSIBLE

Representatives of groups interested in keeping the only swimming pool in the Pass from closing, met on Sunday June 14, at the Playgrounds. The problem was approached along the following lines:

1. The Pool is privately owned.
2. Supporting the pool means supporting private enterprise.
3. If we do not support it, it will have to close.
4. If this one is closed, it will only be a matter of time until pressure is brought to bear on groups and organizations, by citizens, to build another pool.
5. At today's prices, this would mean an outlay of \$100,000.
6. After building it, we would still have to support it.
7. By giving support to the pool that is already here the Pass communities are 106,000 dollars ahead.

It was decided that if the pool management would accept the plan, the groups represented would sponsor the sale of tickets. It was agreed to reduce the price of family tickets from \$1.00 to \$0.50. It was hoped through this great reduction in price, to sell a swimming ticket to every family in the Cross West Pass. Some communities have already decided on a house-to-house canvass. You may purchase your tickets without leaving your home.

This is your chance to:

1. Learn to swim
2. Learn to save a life from drowning.
3. Support a worthwhile community project

Adult and children's swimming classes will be free to all holders of Swimming Pool Season Tickets and will begin immediately the swimming pool opens.

Weddings

Making their future home in Lethbridge are Mr. and Mrs. Ashleigh Lloyd Yates, who were united in marriage in a ceremony held in Southminster United Church on June 6th. Rev. Nelson Mercer performed the ceremony. The bride is the former Tessie Korcuska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korcuska of Coleman, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ray Lavigne of Memphis, Tenn. White gladioli and carnations decorated the church for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle and lace gown and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and carnations. Miss Pauline Korcuska of Calgary attended as bridesmaid and she wore a sky blue gown, identical to the bride's. Her bouquet was mixed spring flowers.

The best man was Ed Keller, and ushers were Jim McDougall and Bob Smith of Lethbridge. Mr. A. K. Putland was organist.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Korcuska wore a navy and white afternoon dress with matching accessories. The toast to the bride was given by the best man.

Travelling to Couer d'Alene and other U.S. centres, the bride changed to a blue suit with white accessories and complimented her ensemble with a corsage of yellow tea roses.

that the flooding condition of the road between Coleman and Blairmore had worsened and there was danger of the Coleman boys not being able to return home if they did not hurry and try to get through.

May we take this opportunity of reminding the parents of the boys who are planning to attend Summer camp at Vernon this year, that the boys must have their pictures ready to take with them when they leave.

Songsters Please Large Audience

The Calgary Citadel Songster Brigade of The Salvation Army visited Coleman for a weekend recently. The Brigade under the leadership of Songster Leader R. Mundy was accompanied by their commanding officer, Major W. Ratcliffe.

Arriving in Coleman on the Saturday evening, the Songsters were given supper in the dining room of the Grand Union Hotel. Present for this were Mayor F. Abousafty and Mrs. Abousafty. The Mayor extended a welcome on behalf of the citizens of Coleman.

Shortly after supper the Brigade could be seen marching along the streets of Coleman to the high school, where, in the auditorium, an excellent program was presented to a very appreciative audience. Mayor Abousafty was the chairman for this program, and during the course of the evening made mention of an interesting fact. Back in 1915 the work of The Salvation Army was commenced by the then Captain J. Acton and Lieut. F. Mundy, last named being a brother of the Songster leader. Captain Wm. Carey welcomed the Brigade and turned the evening over to Major Ratcliffe who led the opening song and called on one of the Songsters to pray. Captain Carey then introduced the chairman for the evening who responded. Following a Scripture reading the concert got under way. Included in the program were vocal selections by the Songsters, instrumental numbers by the brass ensemble; vocal duets, readings, instrumental solo to vocal duets and vocal solos. Mr. Percy Dickson extended courtesies. After the Benediction by the Songsters, Major Ratcliffe closed in prayer.

Sunday morning the Songsters held an open air meeting in the residential district of Coleman and marched to St. Paul's United church where the meetings were held. Major Ratcliffe piloted the morning meeting during which the Songsters sang twice and a solo was sung. Major Ratcliffe gave the message and spoke on the need of having the Light in our lives and letting it shine. After the afternoon service the Ensemble played outside the Crownsnest Pass Municipal hospital and the songster brigade sang in the corridors. The patients enjoyed this time of blessing in song. After an open air by the post office and a march to the church, the evening meeting commenced. During this meeting the Songsters sang two numbers and a number of special musical items were rendered. Major Ratcliffe spoke on the subject "Do It Now", and mentioned the fact and danger of procrastination in the things of God. A short period of special music was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. Lunch was served to the Brigade in the club rooms and they boarded their bus for Calgary.

Captain and Mrs. Carey would like to again express their thanks to St. Paul's United church for the use of the church for the Sunday meetings. Thanks also go to all who helped in any way such as billposting and feeding the Songsters.

Ten miles of driving on dirt road or loose gravel is likely to wear your tires more (and take more gasoline) than 15 miles of driving on good hard surfaced roads, according to General Motors engineers.

Cars should be parked in the shade as much as possible, say the General Motors research laboratory, because strong sunlight is one of the most damaging natural elements to paint. Total length of the General Motors assembly lines at Oshawa is two-and-a-half miles.

PETS Boarded

We will board any pets except cats.

Make sure your dog bird etc is cared for while on holidays

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California Sunshine Flavor

Makes thirst a pleasure

MISSION BEVERAGES

MISSION ORANGE

Children Teaching
Mothers Common
In Italy

World News In Pictures

Blind Children
Make Nose And
Toe Inspection

★ ★ ★ ★

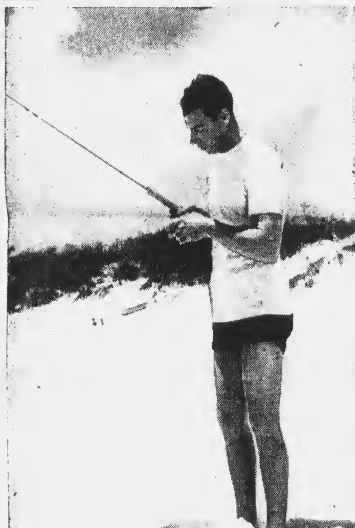
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ROYALTY AT FLOWER SHOW—Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, (center), admire a blossoming tree overhanging a pond while on a tour of the Chelsea Flower show in London. During the visit the Queen Mother was presented with a new rose, named the "Charles Mallory". Man at right is unidentified.



IN A NEW SETTING—Retired "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio tries some surf-casting for bonefish in Bermuda recently. One of three sons of a San Francisco, Calif., fisherman, DiMaggio was taking time off from trans-continental commuting for his TV show to catch some sun and relaxation at Bermuda's Elbow Beach surf club.



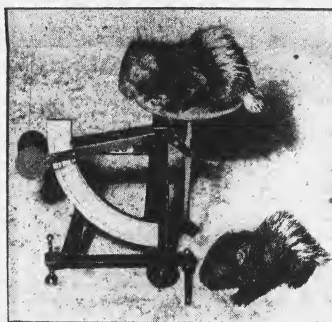
INSPECTING FESTIVAL SITE—Lt. Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner to Canada, is seen above during a special trip to Stratford, Ont., to inspect the site of the forthcoming Shakespearean Festival. Sir Archibald, who was accompanied by Lady Nye, examined the stage and was very much impressed with what he saw. He was particularly interested in the return to the Elizabethan qualities of the stage, the floor of which is now almost completed. To the right can be seen the forms for the concrete floor. Sir Archibald complimented the community for the initiative and courage they had shown in getting such a project started. "It has already taken on an international importance," he commented. The Festival, starring Alec Guinness and Irene Worth, begins on July 13.



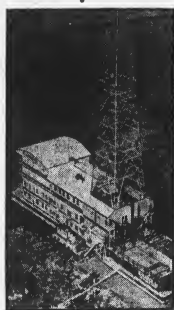
GULF—Not Jonah and the whale but only a curious visitor at the Air Force equipment display in Chicago. Peering into the intake of a jet fighter is Thomas Wing of Philadelphia, Pa.



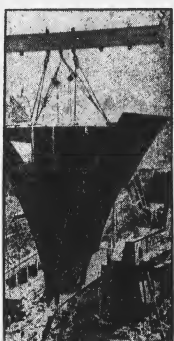
LEGIBLE LEFTY—Southpaw pitcher Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves signs autographs for his fans at the Milwaukee, Wis., stadium. The kids watch carefully as Spahn writes his name.



QUILLS COME LATER—Carrying the nubbins of half-grown quails, these baby porcupines from the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo, are weighed by zoo officials. Their quills will grow to full length as they mature into fully grown porcupines.



UNDERWATER PROBER—Equipped with machinery designed for drilling 20,000 feet under water, the world's largest drilling barge, seen above, is on location in Louisiana waters. Belonging to the Superior Oil Co., it is four stories high.



SHIPSHAPE—The prefabricated bow section of the S.S. Golden Mariner is seen above being lowered into place at San Francisco, Calif., shipyards. Once in position, it was shored up and welded to structure.



HIS HAND ON THE THROTTLE—He's emulating Casey Jones, legendary railroad engineer, and the thrill of engine-driving shines in the eyes of small boy, Jimmy Kelso, of Vincennes, Ind. Seen above, he "works" a locomotive under watchful eyes of Engineer Robert Lewis.



SHINE 'ER UP—Running water cleans best and Cpl. Roland Gray, of Peoria, Ill., backs his jeep into a Korean stream for the job. A broom helps scrub off some of the Korean grime. Corporal Gray is with the First Marine Division.



GETTING GOAT'S GOAT—Baffled by words and letters, the family goat puzzles over school books held by his young mistress who is teaching her mother all she learned at school in Bologna, Italy, that day. The practice of children teaching their parents is common in Italy, and is being used to combat illiteracy.



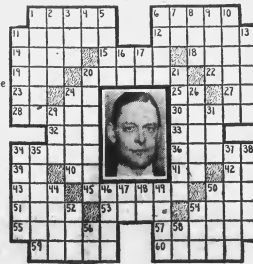
PUTTING THE FINGER ON HIM—A group of sightless New York children make a nose and toe inspection of circus clown Gene Lewis at Madison Square Garden. From the Layville School for the Blind, the children attended a special circus performance. Seen above, Lewis submits happily to the children as they give him outsize proboscis and feet the once-over.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Poet-Playwright

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured poet, T. S.
 - 6 He also writes
 - 11 Interstice
 - 12 Property
 - 14 Cereal outer coat
 - 15 He was in Saint Louis, Mo.
 - 18 Was acquainted
 - 19 Evil
 - 20 Certainly
 - 22 Observe
 - 23 On time (ab.)
 - 24 Mixed type
 - 25 Higher
 - 27 Down
 - 28 He has British citizenship
 - 30 Fasten
 - 32 Tavern
 - 33 Roman bronze
 - 34 Before now
 - 36 Binds
 - 39 Atop
 - 40 Comparative suffix
 - 41 Near
 - 42 Note of scale
 - 43 Indian
 - 45 Flower part
 - 50 Split pulse
 - 51 Glacial snow
 - 53 Afresh
 - 54 Clever
 - 57 Propelled
 - 58 Runs away to wed
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Printing mistakes
 - 2 Be first
 - 3 Electrified atom
 - 4 Chemical suffix
 - 5 Forbidden
 - 6 Gasp
 - 7 Left side (ab.)
 - 8 Inquire
 - 9 Oriental coins
 - 10 Horses
 - 11 Parish head
 - 12 Use a broom
 - 16 Either
 - 17 Anent
 - 20 Wrongdoers
 - 21 Mexican state
 - 24 English coins
 - 26 Prolonged
 - 28 Folded fabric
 - 29 Relatives
 - 31 Viper
 - 34 Noise
 - 35 Bones
 - 37 Puffs up
 - 38 Bargain events
 - 44 Wicked
 - 46 Browns
 - 47 Any
 - 48 Pronoun
 - 49 Pitcher
 - 50 Decive
 - 52 Night before
 - 54 Male swan
 - 56 Boy's nickname
 - 58 Behold!

Here's the Answer



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Pa Gets The Foxes

By Charles Robinson

THE trouble started that morning when Ma said, "Henry, you've got to do something about those foxes. They killed two more chickens."

Pa made a gurgling sound as he sipped coffee from the saucer. "Taint foxes in that barn. Had been, I'd seed them 'fore now. Sides, foxes don't stay round where people are."

Ma flipped a pancake. "Thelma said she saw one and it was a fox."

Pa blew his coffee and sipped some more. "Thelma said this, Thelma said that. Miss Thelma, fancy pants! If there's one thing that woman don't know—"

"Thirty-nine, ain't she? Looks to me she'd use some of that everlastin' knowledge to get a man 'stead of tiddlin' everyone else what to do. How long is she gonna be here?"

"Riency Lippin'." Ma said, flipping another pancake, "fine way to talk about my only sister. You know why she's never married and she'll stay as long as she likes."

Aunt Thelma was a school teacher. She had taken a year from teaching to write a novel about Kentucky and horse racing. She always wore riding pants and shiny boots.

"I never seed a good lookin' woman."

23 WINNERS EACH WEEK!



MANY WINNING BIG PRIZES IN \$10,000 CONTEST

Blue Bonnet's fabulous "Happy Holidays" Contest continues to pay out big cash prizes and valuable merchandise every week. Besides a \$500 cash first prize, and \$200 in additional cash prizes, Blue Bonnet Magazine gives away 10 pieces of McRine's latest "Onion" Aeropack baggage and 5 of the new Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios each week. . . a total of 23 prizes every week! The contest is easy to enter. You'll find simple rules and entry blanks at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Magazine. Start getting in your entries now! Have a really happy holiday this year!

Fashions

Sundress 'n' Bolero



4665 SIZES 12-20, 30-42

by Anne Adams

PRINCESS STYLE! It's the new style of the season! You'll be thrilled—it's the most becoming, the easiest to sew. This sundress with its own smart bolero is country-cool and city-slick. You'll wear it simply everywhere!

Pattern 4665, Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 dress and bolero 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

yet that's worth a darn," Pa mumbled.

"Talking about me, I presume," her southern voice drawled and I looked up to see Aunt Thelma enter.

"Well, Henry, if you weren't such a dumb piddler, people wouldn't have to keep telling you everything."

I knew the battle was on so I quietly slipped into the living room. I was standing in front of the window watching the rain when Pa came in.

"Son," he said, "you go out to the shed and hunt up a shovel and mattock. I'm going over to get Alvin Beaufort." He slammed the door and went down the walk, his old gum boots slipping against the back of his legs and sounding like pistol shots.

Alvin was our next-door neighbor. He lived on the next farm and was a bachelor. He used to take Aunt Thelma around when they were young, but not anymore. Pa said that Alvin was below her dignity.

Pa and Alvin returned shortly and we went to the barn. Pa was still complaining. "Durn women, always doing something for a fellow to do when he thinks he's going to get to town."

"Doesn't make sense that foxes would stay close to the house," Alvin said. "Course they wouldn't." Pa said, "not you can't tell a durn woman a nothin'."

They started digging at the corner of the barn. The burrows weren't more than 10 inches deep and the digging was easy because the barn was old and the dirt had rotted. After they had dug about 10 feet toward the centre of the barn the burrow went two different ways and Pa sent me to the house for a flashlight. Aunt Thelma went back with me. Maybe to boss the job or maybe from plain curiosity. When we got back they had dug one branch of the burrow to the end and Pa was digging on the other one, leading toward the shed door and the old pond.

"They might be muskrats. Looks like the den is going straight to the pond," Alvin said. "No," Aunt Thelma insisted, "I know they're foxes."

"Might be muskrats," Pa said. I had a feeling he was trying to cross Aunt Thelma.

Pa rested on his shovel. "Spec' you'd best stand back about 20 feet with the gun," he told Alvin. "Then if they was to run out, you'd have a chance whichever way they run."

Aunt Thelma climbed up on the wall of the pond. She was dressed in her fancy pants and glitter boots, as Pa called them. Alvin kept stealing little glances at her.

"Must be getting close," Pa said and put on his leather gloves and stepped down into the hole and the light. "Can't tell what's in here yet, but be ready," he told Alvin.

"Foxes," Aunt Thelma said. I saw a gleam in Pa's eyes as he reached in the hole. He aimed his hand up and has a skunk by the head. I don't know if he brings it at Aunt Thelma or not, but I'll always believe he did. The scent lit her full in the face and Pa said, "Foxes!" She threw her hands to her face and started to turn, but she slipped and fell face down in the pond's mud.

Alvin dropped his shotgun and jumped in to pull her out. The mud was knee deep and he was stuck. He hands her out to Pa and Pa helps pull him out. Alvin took a big bandana and wiped the mud from Aunt Thelma's face. The water squashed inside the fancy boots.

"Foxes," she says and starts laughing, and she starts laughing and Alvin starts laughing. "You'd better help me to the house," she says to Alvin and he goes off holdin' her arm, not seemin' to mind the mud at all.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Helpful Hints

If clothes are soaked too long, the dirt is distributed through the fabric and imparts an ugly color to the clothes. When soaking them overnight, be sure that the water is cold, otherwise the clothes will be a poor color.

The bedspread will not wrinkle during the night if it is folded first in halves, to the middle of the bed, then folded in quarters over the foot of the bed.

You can dry small garments quickly in a pinch by putting a small refrigerator track on top of your radiator and spreading the garments on that. The artificial heat from the bulb will dry them out.

Be sure not to wash the mirrors or glass with a very wet cloth, or some of the water may penetrate back of the frame and injure the glass. Just use a good, damp chamois for this purpose.

Roald Amundsen discovered the South Pole in 1911.



ATTENDED CORONATION—These two young people, selected from more than a million members of the Junior Red Cross across Canada, represented their fellow members at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, Bill Brock, of Kippen, Ont., is a student at Seaford High School, and Virginia Kaimakoff, attends Duke of Connaught High School in New Westminster, B.C.

CORRECTION

In a recent article in these columns headed, "Family Allowances in Detail," an error was made with regard to the rates of payment. The correct reading of the allowances are as follows:

Children under six years of age \$5 a month.

Children from 6 until 10 get \$6 a month.

Children from 10 until 13 get \$7 a month.

Children from 13 until 16 get \$8 a month.

The allowances cease with the month in which a child reaches sixteen years of age.



Home Workshop

These shelves may be made to fit different wall spaces by changing the length of the centre unit or by adding extra sections. Pattern 270 gives directions and an actual-size guide for cutting curved shelves. The price of the pattern is 35 cents.



Unit Book Shelves You Can Make

Cut this little lad out of outdoor plywood, and paint his bright blue overalls and his straw hat. He uses a tiny hoe or one made out of a stick and a piece of tin. Patterns give actual-size cutting guides and directions for painting. See sketch for pattern numbers and send 35 cents for each one you order.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

LILACS THRIVE BEST WHEN PRUNED AFTER FLOWERING

The best practice with lilacs is to prune them of dead flower spurs after they have finished blooming, and give the bushes a top dressing of balanced fertilizer gently worked into the soil.

THE TILLERS



WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

The town was really a rocking for a few nights. At first people were wondering what was causing the buildings to tremble and the windows to rattle in the evenings. Youngsters were quite frightened by the loud claps and rumblings. The answer being the blasting of the foundation of the Greek Orthodox church. Even with the knowledge of it did not prevent people from jumping at each blast. The Wakaw Recorder, Wakaw, Sask.

Remember in the thirties when Gull Lake was classed as being almost in the center of the Dust Bowl? Well things are different to day, and as we write this column Monday, May 25th, 1953, Gull Lake is in the center of no less than 10 producing oil wells, the closest being a quarter of a mile south. There are the wells to the north in the Verlo District. As for the rain, moisture seems to be at a premium, with last year the district producing a bountiful crop, and so far this season rainfall quite pleasing and satisfactory to the growers. Over the weekend the district received 50 of an inch up to Monday morning, making the total for the month of May so far 21.6 inches. On top of that Monday morning saw the Tenth producing Oil Well come in, this one being on the Eric Larkin farm, a quarter of a mile south of town. . . The Gull Lake Advance, Gull Lake, Sask.

Every time we go to Edmonton (which is quite frequently) we are moved to exasperation and profanity by the parking problem presented in that city—more particularly are we vexed by the parking meters which adorn so many blocks of sidewalks. Now many of our smaller centres, emulating the example of Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, have installed or are contemplating installation of these nefarious machines and we'd like to record our violent objections to any such scheme.

A great many of us followed with interest the information which appeared in the Edmonton papers (there were two papers then) at the time the experiment was first tried in our provincial capital. We were told that it would assure more circulation of traffic, less difficulty in finding parking places, and provide revenue for even more off-street parking. In our opinion, the whole thing has been a miserable fiasco. As far as we can see, the sole beneficial result has been to provide the city with another source of revenue—not too great a penalty in the matter of dollars and cents but a source of much irritation and hard feeling. It has done little or nothing to ease the traffic problem and we feel that the results would be equally negligible in smaller towns. The Weekly Devonian, Leduc, Alta.

Do You Know That...

Sound travels faster through steel than through any other substance—about 16 times more quickly than in air.

LEARN TO SWIM

Editor's Note: This series of Learn to Swim lessons is contributed by Bevan Lawson, the Saskatchewan Director of the Swimming and Water Safety programme for the Canadian Red Cross. Cut out these articles and follow each step when you get to a beach where there is a safe, shallow water area. If there is a qualified Red Cross instructor conducting free classes in your district enroll and let this volunteer help you.

ALMOST everyone who can't swim would like to learn but they have no idea how to get started. Anyone can learn to swim, provided they have a good heart and at least one arm or leg. Those who have both arms and legs should get along fairly well if they have some plan to follow and do a reasonable amount of practice.

The first thing a beginner must be prepared to do is the ducking of the whole head under water. It is impossible to learn to swim without the head going under. So the wise thing to do is to get used to submerging the head before trying anything else. Because we cannot breathe under water like fish, we must hold our breath when we duck under. This requires practice and it can be done right at home so that when we go to the beach we will be able to get right down to the business of learning to float and swim.

Breath Holding
First of all, let's find out how long we can hold our breath. (Keep time with the second hand of a watch or clock.) Fifteen seconds is good for a start. Let's try again and see how many rounds in the house we can visit while holding our breath and walking.

Rural Municipalities To Receive Aid In Purchasing Boats

REGINA. — Saskatchewan rural municipalities will continue to receive aid from the Canada and Saskatchewan Departments of Agriculture for the purchase of selected baiton type Yorkshires boats of breeding age. Agriculture Minister J. C. Nolle said the Dominion-Provincial Municipal boat purchase policy will be continued with no change from last year. Under the policy, designed to improve the type and quality of hogs, a municipality may purchase boats transportation prepaid at a price of \$50. The boats must remain the property of the municipality for at least one breeding season and must be governed by regulations for distribution, care and management to provide maximum use at a minimum service fee.

During 1952, orders were received from 56 municipalities and local improvement districts under this policy for 119 boats. The average cost to the Departments, including transportation, was \$70.72 per boat with the loss shared equally by the federal and provincial Departments of Agriculture.

Mr. Nolle said application forms and further information are available at district Agricultural Representatives offices.

slowly. With practice, we soon will be able to hold our breath for half a minute or more.

Have you ever wondered why a huge steel battleship floats? The answer is that it is watertight and full of air. So, if we fill our lungs with air we are like the battleship, and we will float. Practicing deep breathing is an excellent way of expanding our lungs. Breathe in as much air as you can, then hold it for a moment and slowly blow it out. Once or twice won't do much good but several hundred times will. Practice on your way to school or work.



Wash Basin Workout

Fill a deep dish-pail, wash basin or pail with cool water. We had better get into the bathroom or out on the back steps or Mother will be after us. Oh yes, take off that shirt or sweater and have a towel handy. First of all, let's splash water on our faces and put some water in our ears as well. Ears usually don't like water, so they have to get used to going under along with the rest of our head.

Now we are all set to dunk like a doughnut or act like a hungry duck. Take a breath—hold it and slowly put our face in the water, ears under of course. Don't forget to take your face out but try not to fuss. Touch your eyes gently to remove the water from the eyelashes, and let's do it again and again. If you get water up your nose you must by sniffling under water.

Rhythmic Breathing
Let's try rhythmic breathing as in the pictures. Take a breath, put our faces into the water and blow bubbles—blow out all our air. Now we don't lift our head but turn the face to one side until our nose and mouth are out of water and one ear is under water. Take a quick breath and turn our faces back into the water, and blow more bubbles, like blowing up a balloon. We'll be lucky if we do this twice without getting a mouthful. So when we are through coughing let's try again. Practice 5 minutes every day for a week and we should be able to do this 40 or 50 times without stopping and without lifting our heads up.

All the world-famous swimming instructors say that knowing how to catch a breath while swimming is the most difficult part of learning to swim, and it requires a great deal of practice. Even the champions must practice this seemingly simple thing. So stay with it and next week we try our hand at floating face down.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sobieraj on June 10, a son.

Mr. John Kinnear is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. J. Wilson, of Calgary visited here last week.

Everett Anderson, Estevan, Sask., visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson here.

Mrs. E. Kennedy attended the Ladies Aux. Can. Legion at Edmonton last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford, a son Wayne George, June 10 at Calgary General Hospital.

Born to LSSMI and Mrs. E. Phillips at Halifax N.S. on June 18 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman, of Edmonton, were the guests of the formers' sister Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherman.

Ed Woods is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

Mrs. Alice Dewar and daughter, of Newark, N.J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Greenhalgh.

Henry Zak, J. Rushton and Harold Simmons attended the Elks convention at Edmonton last week as representatives of Coleman lodge.

Mr. Allan Brown, of Edmonton visited at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cousins last week. Mr. Brown was enroute to Vancouver for a holiday.

The following letter was received from Mrs. T. McGovern of Nelson last week: Dear Sirs: We are happy to inform you that the Bell family will be in Coleman for your jubilee.

Mrs. Pauline Vasek, of Coleman, visited with her daughter Gloria at Lethbridge recently. Gloria was successful in graduating at the Garbutt Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Boss of Springhill, N.S. were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash and also visited with Mrs. E. Lonsbury, Mrs. M. Foster and Mr. W. Nelson. Mrs. Boss is a sister of Mrs. C. Oulmette, wife of a former Coleman merchant.

Word was received from the Creston Lions Club that Coleman participants representing Coleman School at the 12th Annual Blossom Festival on May 16 had won the following awards: 1st in Star and Wheel square dance, 2nd in Jessie Polka and 3rd in Frydals Polka. Folk dance. The good wishes and congratulations of the community are extended to the children and their instructors for bringing this honor to Coleman.

Douglas Sherman entertained 15 of his young friends and their mothers, the occasion being his 8th birthday. Games were played and a dainty lunch served, the table being centred with a beautiful birthday cake bedecked with candles.

An added attraction for the Back Home Week was announced this week when the Board of Trade decided to sponsor a dance at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Sat. July 4, featuring Hod Pharis and his orchestra. Hod has recently returned from a tour of B.C. points and plays regular engagements throughout Alberta drawing large crowds at each and every performance. Dances are scheduled for the Crowe West Lake pavilion on Friday and Saturday nights.

Capt. Wm. Carey who was appointed to Coleman in Sept., 1950 has received his farewell orders and will be proceeding to his new appointment at Flin Flon, Manitoba. The Captain came to Coleman as a single officer but in February 1951 he was married to Lieut. M. Peplin of Camrose who has capably assisted him since that time. Capt. and Mrs. Carey will be conducting their farewell meetings in The Salvation Army hall on Sunday, June 28th. With their small son, Bruce, they will then be going to Rossland, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C. for holidays before proceeding to their new post.

Mrs. M. Duda, Creston, is visiting her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. R. Sobieraj.

Local business places are adding to the festive spirit of Back Home Week and Rodeo with bright signs painted on the windows.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver of Blainville, accompanied by Mrs. Roche Oliver, have returned from spending ten days holiday with Mrs. D. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Geo. Ford, of Vancouver and formerly of Coleman.

Bellevue Lions recently awarded \$25 to Coleman school students for their participation in the events there on May 18. This money has been turned over to the Junior High.

Robert Allan Park recently received his diploma in Petroleum Engineering at the convocation services of Mount Royal College, held in Southminster United Church, Calgary.

The 42nd Annual Session of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at Lethbridge on June 2 and 4th. Members attending from the local chapter were as follows: Mr. C. Freeman, Mrs. P. Jenkins, Mrs. E. Wilkie, Mrs. G. Bannan, Mrs. K. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Park, Mrs. M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lind, Mrs. C. Lonsbury, Mrs. A. Murdoch, Mrs. C. Garner, Mrs. K. Powlyk, Mrs. E. Guerdar, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. E. Blake, Mrs. T. Chrystal, Mr. L. Brown, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. Wilson, and Mrs. N. Oliver.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who helped in any way to make the shower held in my honor such a success. I would especially like to thank the hostesses Mesdames: D. Wavrecan, N. Panek, J. Kubics, S. Koruska, J. Kay, M. Kratky, M. Semenzin, J. Omelusk, H. Skura, J. Zembial, K. Plowman, E. Dobek, A. Dobek, E. Sandulek, L. Kratky Sr., S. Mraz, M. Christy and Miss Donna Emery.

Agnes Kanik

In Memoriam

FLEMING: In memory of my dear wife Margaret Robertson who died July 5, 1948.

Time is swiftly passing by But loving memories never die.

Ever remembered by Dad, Miller and Neil

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at 1 p. m.

Will be auctioned in front of the new Union Hall Building

WM. CHERNECKY
Auctioneer